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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1908.

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\$2,000,000 SPENT BY MORSE IN EFFORT TO DIVORCE HIS WIFE

Suit by Detective Bracken Likely to Reveal Entire History of Scandal That Resulted in Conviction of Abe Hummel.

Proceedings before Justice Seabury in the Supreme Court to-day marked the preliminary steps toward tearing aside the veil of secrecy which has surrounded the identity of the man who financed the Dodge-Morse divorce scandal.

The nature of the proceeding was an argument on an action brought by Edward M. Bracken to recover between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from former Judge Edward P. Coyne, of No. 25 Broad street. This \$4,000, Bracken claims, is the balance remaining in Judge Coyne's hands of the sum of \$7,500 deposited with the latter to be paid to Bracken when certain work was concluded.

In addition, Bracken has brought suit against Charles W. Morse for Part: appears \$40,000, a balance alleged to be due for service rendered in connection is in receipt of an allowance of \$25,000 with the Dodge-Morse-Hummel complication. The \$40,000 suit will come up in the Supreme Court in a few days when Bracken, through his it is insisted on the part of the plaincouncil, A. Edward Woodruff, will file a bill of particulars demanded by Gifford, Hobbs & Beard, counsel for Morse.

PET CAT KILLS

Agony as the Result of

Blood Poisoning.

paid little attention to it.

Fabriccus, of No. 51 Fordham road.

affair. The first indirect association between Morse and Hummel was established in to-day's argument before Justice Seabury when the name of De Land tice Seabury when the name of De Lancey Nicoll, who was of counsel for Hummel in his trial, was mentioned by Bracken's counsel, Mr. Woodruff. In opening his argument Mr. Woodruff

pose. A certain large sum of money was placed in Judge Coyne's possession for a specific purpose for Bracken's use abide a certain event. The event happened.

Got Part of It.

"Bracken got part of the \$7,500, but there remained due to him some \$3,000 or \$4,000. The money was given to the defendant because the parties in interest were satisfied with him. I could name the person who gave the money to the defendant, but I do not care to "Name him!" demanded John J

Adams and Irving E. Burdick, counsel for Judge Coyne, simultaneously. "Well, it was De Lancey Nicoll," said restraint in an effort to keep back cer-

Mr. Adams denounced the whole proceeding as "an echo of the Dodge-Morse-Hummel scandal," and said:

"Judge Coyne received about \$7,500 for services and as a lawyer has a lien upon the funds for his fee. This is merely paying money.

This man Bracken is a detective. He was employed in the Dodge-Morse litigation. He went to Texas to look

HOWARD GOULD'S WIFE GETS ONLY \$25,000 ALIMONY

Allowance by Court Pending Trial of Suit Much Lower Than She Asked.

SHE GETS NO INCREASE.

ally of Her Demand for More of Gould's Cash.

Howard Gould, is pending.

Mrs. Gould asked for \$120,000 annually amounted to \$7,000 monthly. The hearing of the suit for separation will prob-

The alimony is payable in monthly instalments. The alimony allowed is the Crashing downward, the heavy timber

averments which the Court is asked to

than reasonable." Figuring It Up.

the argument of counsel for men and women. wife pending the action for a separation while the schedule of her needs, which from the Harle she submits, appears to fall somewhat track mending further downtown. short of \$7,000 a month, it is perhaps The derrick which was to be used in conceivable that some of the items of swinging heavy material, stood upright Mrs. Gammon Dies in Terrible necessaries may be increased if she in the middle of the rear flat car should enter upon the task of distrib- with its boom hanging like the stumpy

\$5,000 each, must become worthless mainly sitting in a row on the edge of within a year, it may be necessary, the second flat with their feet dangling. through a slight mischance, to purchase Whoever was responsible for the lash Mrs. Frances R. Gammon died to-day still another during that time, and the ing of the derrick to the flat forgot how from the scratch of a pet cat. She plaintiff's estimate of \$12,000 for this in- closely the "cross-over"—as the Inter lived at No. 2371 Jerome avenue in the increased to \$18,000 if her experience of tracks which it spans. The tool car, of Crowd From New York Goes Coroner's Jury Finds Kneagh Bronx, a widow of means, thirty-five mechanical matters is reliable.

years old and handsome. She could "Again, the figures submitted for suitahave been popular in the neighborhood, ble apparel during the year might conbut was almost hermit-like in her life, siderably be increased much beyond \$15,- heard for blocks. Mrs. Gammon took the cat to bed 000, since the basis adopted is not what Woodruff. "I am under considerable with her when she retired at night, it is to be worn, but what is to be bought ate with her and she pampered it in and in view of the fact that the estievery possible way. Two weeks ago mate of \$7,000 a month does not include the Maltese, in a sudden fit of temper, anything for charitable donations or for scratched her on the left ankle, but she travelling expenses, I may take it as espaid little attention to it. tablished that the plaintiff could phy-The wound, although at first only a sically succeed in spending \$12,000 a year, certain services. He performed these slight scratch, would not heal. Mrs. and this without her having assets to Gammon treated it for several days, show for the expenditure at the end of and when her leg began to swell and the year, other than articles which she an attempt to coerce Judge Coyne into become inflamed she called in Dr. J. could conveniently give away to make place for the disposal of the next year's This was last week, and she com- cash.

What Wife Should Have.

plained of terrible suffering in her legs and the lower part of her body. Dr. "The wife is to be maintained in and the lower part of her body. Dr. out for Charles H. Dodge. Judge Coyne one thim until three years after that case terminated. Bracken, having been indicted, retained Judge Coyne to defend him. Judge Coyne worked on defend him. Judge Coyne worked on defend him. Judge Coyne worked on the woman's relatives took charge, was

TWO MEN KILLED ROCKEFELLER ON WITNESS STAND SHOPPERS SEE ON THE "L" ROAD

Derrick on Flat Car Strikes Bridge Over Tracks at Thirty-third Street.

FALLS ON THE WORKMEN

Judge Bischoff Speaks Ironic- Great Crowd Assembles in the Street and the Reserves Have to Be Called.

The dead are CARL HEINRICH, No.

One Hundred and Forty-sixth street

THOMAS NOLAN, No. 212 East Ninenal injuries; probably fatally hurt; re

Seen by Many Shoppers

The tragedy, occurring as it did in district, was witnessed by hundreds o were well dotted with persons waiting for passenger trains when a tool can husband's income is four ig down the south track at a good rate

mainmast of a stumpy craft. The work-"If two automobiles, at a cost of men in their jumpers and overalls were

> course, passed under the covered bridge but the top of the derrick smashed

Crashes Down on the Men. But a worse thing was happening underneath. The derrick broke part was from its floor lashings and came hurthuge fiail, among the stunned and

startled repair gang. Two of them-Bauman and Heinrichnever knew what hit them. Their bodies were lifted off the flat by the irresistible are to go six rounds at the National fifth street and First avenue on elecswing of the big stick and fell on the track in the wake of the repair train. erly Love and every fight enthusiast in curred in the verdict, and Kneagh was Nolan and Costello, hit with a giancing blow, tumbled over among their fel- and his handlers left on the 11 o'clock Stone challenged a man who attempted

The broken boom of the derrick fell ers.

the case for a year and succeeded mental properties to indicate the midstand distance of the case of a year and succeeded mental properties of the following of

TELLS HOW TRUST MADE A BILLION

Head of Oil Trust a Witness for Defense in Government's Suit.



MURPHY MAN HELD FIGHT FANS OFF TO

to Philadelphia on Spe-

cial Train.

All Harlem, or that part of the male A jury in Coroner Shrady's court renportion of it that has the fight bee in dered a verdict this afternoon, holding ling down with a sidewise swing, like a its bonnet, was either aboard the spe- Edward Kneagh, a follower of Charles cial train or the earlier trains that left F. Murphy, responsible for the death of for the Quaker City to-day.

train, accompanied by a crowd of root-



One of Those Who Caused

Stone's Death.

Benjamin Stone, a Republican district

curred in the verdict, and Kneagh was

to vote under an assumed name in a

First avenue polling place in the after-

noon of Election Day. Soon after he was summoned around the corner,

where he met several men.

Early Competitors "Not Able Business Men"-They Were Bought Out, "Kindly but Fairly"—His Firm Made Barrels, Ran Own Ships.

CREDIT WAS ALWAYS GOOD: RIVALS COULDN'T BORROW.

Standard Oil Company Capitalized in 1870 for \$1,000,000, Which Aged Financier Said He Then Regarded as an Enormous Sum of Money.

Some of the Striking Points in J. D. Kockeieller's Testimony.

Here are some of the striking and interesting points in the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, given to-day:

A million dollars seemed to us a very large sum in 1870. We started with a capitalization of \$4,000.

It was a very prosperous business in the beginning, very profit-

We were pioneers in many lines. We were the first oil concern make our own barrels.

money very cheap because, I am proud to say, we always kept our

promises, paid our paper and watched our debts. I was an able business man and so were my partners. Other men failed because they were not able business men.

An old, gray, sad-looking, scared-looking man edged into a small. crowded room on the fifth floor of the new Custom-House this afternoon He came in sidewise, on tiptoe almost, carrying his hat on his arm, like a professional pallbearer.

The old man was the richest man in the world, to-wit, John D. SEE MURPHY FIGHT FOR ELECTION MURDER Rockefeller, coming as a witness to tell about the biggest trust in the world, namely, the Standard Oil.

There had been promise for two hours chairs. A colored clerk brought him a hope of smashing that feeler of the octle inside chamber was packed with artists and reporters, stenographers and waited. functionaries. But for all the watchfulness of this vigilant band, Rockefeller was across the threshold before anybody knew he was near.

Rockefeller on Time He's a punctual man. He had said he

would be there at 2 o'clock to give the testimony in which his lawyers had exactly as the hour hand pointed to 2. He was dressed in plain black, black old-fashioned square-top hat, black overcoat, black silk waistcoat, with a the witness haltingly. dotted figure in it-all black except the gold watch chain looped across the "My legal residence," said Rockefeller where he met several men.

The testimony showed that Kneagh was one of these men and that Kneagh last two being a uniform silver gray, struck Stone on the head, knocking him struck Stone on the head, knocking him from age or nervousness the thin bony street."

speaking with care and exactness as in a speaking with a speaki and that clutched the hat brim tremhand that clutched the nat brim treal "How lobed visibly. Behind him came a whole business?" troop of corporation lawyers and others, under retainer by the Standard Oll. He advanced slowly, almost timidly, ke a man walking into strange places

> where perils might lurk, until he stood He Meets Kellogg.

alien faces that hedged him in. His voice quavered with that vibrant tremor that nearly always goes with age and Clause and Samuel Andrews," respond-

Up came Frank Kellogg, the Minnes business there until early in 1865." sota trust buster, who expects to bait "What happened in that year?"

Pockefeller when he finishes testifying "The dissolution of the partnership of

Inc. ran—Ansonia. Skyblue, Piedmont live ran—Ansonia. Skyblue ran—

murinured something about being giad ness.

of the coming of John D. Rockefeller to chair, and he sat down at the southhe hearing which Referee Franklin Fer- west corner of the room, with his back he hearing which Referee Franklin Ferto the wall, as befitting a man fighting ris, of St. Louis, is holding with the many foes, rested one hand on the hope of smashing that feeler of the oc-hope of smashing that feeler of the oc-topus that is called the Standard Oil lap, set his head on one side with a pose that was singularly suggestive of an old gray bird, say a vulture, and

> Rockefeller on the Stand. First they asked him to take the oath.

He stood up, held the right hand even with his ear, listened to the words of the oath, said "I do" in 'a gentle, querulous voice and reseated himself. "What is your full name?" John G. Milburn in a watered-silk tone drilled him for a week, and he was there handling his client with the care of a man packing humming-bird's eggs in cotton wool.

"John D .- John D. Rockefeller," said "Where do you live?"

concave front of the walstcoast and the speaking with care and exactness as

"How long have you been in the of "Since 1860," he said.

"And how old were you then?" "Well, I was considerably younger

than I am now," he said, parrying the direct question with a deprecating ges-

"Good afternoon, gentlemen." he said "Who were your first partners?" impersonally to the rings of curious asked Mr. Milburn.

Names First Partners.

There was a fixed, uncertain smile on ed Mr. Rockefeller. "Our first refinery was at Cleveland. We continued in "What happened in that year?"

chief as a witness in his own behalf. Andrews, Clause & Co. I bought the he being the chief defendant in the suit business, and we did business under the name of Rockefeller, Andrews Co.

clasped Kellogg's hand warmly and "Yes, we steadily increased our bust

"How long did the firm of Rockefeller He had to stand a moment because & Andrews continue? nisin estanted renormers had all the "About two years But a shange ac-